THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. THE DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of lifty cents per mouta.

NEW YORK paper thinks Barnum should keep the baby hippopotamus in that city as hogs flourish best there.

THE Chicago Times is puzzling people by talking about the insanity of "Lady Dudleigh" in Wilkie Collins' "Man and

OUR European tourists on their return this fall will find a new and very inconvenient set of rules in force for the prevention of smuggling.

A MEMORIAL of John and Charles Wesley is to be placed in Westmidster Abbey in a few weeks. The expense is all borne by Dean Stanley.

THE Northwestern crops have undoubtedly been somewhat injured, but like other misfortunes of the kind, the damage will grow beautifully less upon a more complete examination.

GILMORE, of Jubilee fame, has another project on hand. He proposes to organize a chorus of 100,000 voices to sing the one hundreth Psalm on the one hundreth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

THE City of St. Louis has issued \$300. 000 of city script, and is trying the inflation experiment to that extent. The notes are not taken by the banks, but are redeemable in currency by the City Treasurer on presentation.

THE one-hundred-and-sixteen-yearsold Brooklyn woman was always contented and cheerful, and it was to this and not to hard work and early rising that her longevity was due. So at least the Brooklyn papers inform us.

THE new Constitution of Nebraska, to he voted on at the coming election, presents some especially novel features. It provides that the Legislature preceding that which is to elect a new Senator may, by ballot, express its preference for a person for that office, which vote may be regarded as an expression of popular epinion by the next Legislature when it comes to the work of election, or may be entirely disregarded. Another feature fs that it makes drunkenness a sufficient cause for the impeachment of public offieers. County taxes, by it, are limited to one and one-half per cent., and municipal indebtedness to five per cent. Railroads are declared public highways, on which the State may fix a maximum tariff. The first named provision will probably be about as effective as the wishes of predecessors in office usually are, and will be simply of no effect. The second named is, however, good, as are also the others, and would be a benefit to the Constitution of any State.

"SUICIDE 1º confessi n." said Daniel Webster waen prosecuting the criminals in a celebrated murder trial, one of the number baving, a few days before, died by his bwn hand. Rulston, the President of the exploded Bank of California, in the taking of his own life, confesses a whole series of crimes committed by himself and associates against the people of the State of California. Raiston, the Pacific Railroad, Sargent and the gang in their interest, by combination, chicanery and fraud, contrived to get control of almost all of the valuable and profitable enterprises of the State, and by the same combination and fraud to destroy the hopes and lives of the honest tollers and workers in every department of industry. The detusive reports and statements put forth by the gangs of speculators, like Ralston, Sargent, Nye, and hoc genus, together with the frauds and fraudulent representations committed by the agents and managers of the Pacitic Bank, have induced thousands of immigrants of small means to leave good homes in the hope of bettering the conditions of themselves and families Thousands upon thousands of such are waiting and anxious to get out of a country cursed by such knaves as Ralston and his backers. But such should have putience. The revolution in the State is just beginning, Organized knavery, by men in high places, in politics and business, will not always continue. Vigilance Committees will be organized, not to punish men who now and then steal a horse, but to rid the country of the thieves of the Raiston kind, who

of the thieves of the Raiston kind, who have not the courage to take their own lives.

The terrible financial struggle through which the Pacific coast is now passing may, after all, result in good to the people of that monopoly-ridden section. The Bank of California and its connections has been the power that made California, and first monoy; Laura Cup 2, Milch Girl 3. Time - 1:id.

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Engatton's race and first money; Laura Cup, second premium. was been the power that made California, richest in her mineral wealth and most productive in agricultural resources, the worst State in the Union for the man that had to earn a living by his own labor or by any legitimate business. This consern was not, in the true sense, a bank, but a vast accumulation of capital, extending its influence into, and controlling, as far as it could, every branch of industry known to the coast. It owned ships and ship-owners, ranches and rancheros, hotels and botel proprictors, factories and manufacturers. In fact, there was no branch of business in which a man could engage without finding himself either in competition with this vast power, or in some way compelled to pay tribute to it. Its baneful influence extended into the politics of the State, and almost controlled both the State, and almost controlled both the politics of the State, and the politics of the State, and the politics of the politics

fight, had a public man dared brave - the influence of great monopolies of the State beaded by the bank of California. In the progress of events, this state of things had to come to an end, and it was, perhaps, better that the giant should overstep itself and end its career by a terrible crash, than that it should live to be slowly beaten down by the power and intelligence of the people. Gov. Booth Th had commenced the fight that was finally to end in its annihilation, and it will be better for all that the victory should come in this way, as hard as it may be tor a few weeks, than for it to have been won after a fight of many years. The embarrassment to other and more solidly conducted concerns will be but temporary, and in a few weeks, at farthest, business on the coast will be in a better condition than it has been since the State was admitted into the Union. The fate of Mr. Ralston is a most deplorable one, but it is another lesson against the custom of engaging in immense speculations with other peoples' funds. As promising as the prospects may be, and as rich as the returns at first may prove there is always a possibility of a turn in the tide, bringing reverses and ruin. It is nonsense to try to construe this California panie into a disaster to the general business of the country. It arose from causes which nowhere else exist, and its influence is confined to the other side of the Rocky mountains. We can view it from here with as much coolness as if it were agitating France instead of one of our own States, and with as much certainity that it can in no way affect the business interests of this section. A little damage-a very littlemay be done here by the attempt of political demagogues and by partisan papers to impress people with the idea that we are, in some unexplained way, greatly interested in the Bank of California, and that its failure is to affect the trade of Cincinnati. But this fallacy is too apparent to do much barm, and, in spite of people who would paralyze business in the interest of political trickery, we shall have a brisk fail

Hamilton County Fuir.

Yesterday, the fourth day of the twentieth annual exhibition of the Hamilton County Agricultural Society, ended the exhibition.

The Stewart cook stove was awarded to Miss

Ada Luce as being the best cook. The balloon ascension in the afternoon was

the great event of the day. M'lle Victorelli Clark made a safe aerial trip.

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In the ba c-ball game between the Hunt nine of Springdale and the Carthage Club, victory decided in favor of the latter, the score being 35 to 29.

The following premiums were awarded:
Floral Hall—Farm wagon, A. Knuven, of Carthage, diploma; best platform wagon, the ploma, A. Knuven; display of wooden-ware, ide. F. Tethenborn, Cinclinnati (no competition); portable fence, John M. Overpeck, Preble county, diploma; best half bushel potatoes, \$1. A. C. Reeves; best half bushel potatoes, \$1. A. Brown; sevon heads cabbage, two squashes best three varieties onion sets, display of fees grapes, Congriew Asylum; best peak white onions, A. E. accillitard; best half bushel potatoes, \$1. A. Brown; sevon heads cabbage, two squashes best three varieties of grapes, A. E. Motter; best plate of peaches, D. S. Hosbrook; best squashes, A. K. Blims; best peak trophy formatoes, il, 1. Fowler; Golumbia township; twenty-five ears vellow corn, A. C. Reeves; white sugar corn, L. Fowler; five nutunegs, James Join ton, of Sycamour ctownship; twenty-five ears vellow corn, A. C. Reeves, peak plant of pigs under six months, S. D. S. Shields; best boar one year, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar one year, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar one year, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar one year, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar one year, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar one year, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar of any age, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar of year, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar of year, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar of any age, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar of any age, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar of any age, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar of year, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar of any age, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar of any age, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar of any age, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar of any age, red ribbon, D. S. Shields; best boar of any age, red r

six mouths, red ribbon, D. S. Sainde.
In the Fine Art Halt the following awards were made:
Lest worsted quitt, premium 38, Effe C. Woodff, Springfield township; lamp mata, premium 31, Racnel Brown, Sycamore township; chentile embroidery, diploma, Moilie Bell, Cincinnati; disalay of sewing, diploma, Mrs. H. French, Catthage; Flymouth Church, diploma, C. H. Benham, Sycamore township; embroidered pillow-case, premium, \$1, Saran Anderson, ariflerek township; specimen of tetting, premium \$1, Anna Anderson, Millerek township; totet mat, premium \$1, Mrs. Cormany, of Hartwelt: white quit, premium \$3, Naoun B. LaRue, Springfield township; sike embroidered coind \$2, saw, premium \$1, Mrs. A. K. Binn, Sycamore township; the embroidered coind \$2, saw, premium \$1, Mrs. A. K. Binn, Sycamore township; pair gent's hose, diploma, Mrs. A. K. Binn, Sycamore township; pair gent's hose, diploma, Mrs. A. K. Binn, Sycamore township; mail dozen pairs stockings, machine mad, diploma, Henry Girt, city; spoon moulds, diploma, highen, spoon spoulds, diploma, Sycamore township; curoindered picture, primium \$1, James French, Millere &; crayon panning, E. Nancy Magee (colored), diploma.

A ambiection of home manufacture, spoul and woven by a young lady of over sixty years ago, was shown by Mrs. A. K. Binn, of springering to be exhibitors, and sreat care was required to be taken of thems by the Singeri-Langen of the Fine Art Hail. Diploma's were awarded for the exhibitors, and sreat care was required to be taken of thems by the Singeri-Langen of the Fine Art Hail. Diploma's were awarded for the exhibitors, and sreat care was required to be taken of thems by the Singeri-Langen of the Fine Art Hail. Diploma's were awarded for the company of the same companium in t

second premium.

B.ad-norses to road-wagons, owners to drive once round, best two in three, premium \$25.

Bine Wing, by f. Mundy; bay griding, by Wilmam stephens; Eph, b. g., by Jake Wag-

The first heat resulted as follows: Eph, first; Bine Wing, second; Stephens, distanced. Time, 1:51%. Second heat resulted the same as the first. Time, 1:48%. Eph's heat and race

as the first. Time, 1:45%. Epitraheat and race and money.

Fastest pacing double team.—First heaf—Burch !, Pennington !, Crismer 8; time, x:12. Second heat.—Pennington !, Burch \*, Crismer 3; time 2:03 Thura heat.—Burch \*, heat and race, who was swarded the premium. This closed the day's races.

The Board to-day is paying all premiums awarded at this exhibition not yet paid.

TO A BUTTERFLY

So thou wast made to bush thy perfect wings Upon cold urns and shapes of dim decay, To typify to man imm stat things Beyond the dreaming of a summer day. Fair Psyche's form, which love did once im-

With deathlessness, Did snat h from th Slight creature of an hour,
The grace that is thy dower,
To symbolize to time her bright eternity.

Yes, thou art linked with that diviner past;

Thou tak'st from golden years thy curving flight;
From cider gods and singers sad thou hast
A lot secured to morning out of sight.
And yet to-day, in this uclicious air,
This sunight rare.
From bloom to bloom
A rival bussom akimming,
The sweetness overtrumming,
Who now would mate with thee the insignia of the tomb.

Rather, an emblem fitter far thou art
Of life swang deep and the moment's bliss,
Fine sease, line soul, a thrill on beauty's near
Nor breatting cave at to ach of beauty's kiss.
The wanton bee he grosser need supplies,
And still the ear
Follows his gready hasting,
Whilst thou, thy leisure wasting.
Brea'r'st not with pompous stir the languorou
atmosphere.

But 'tis where Nature, tired of her crown,

Comes to the earth in generous embrace, Here, where she lets her radiant splender down,
That theu art wont, so near her shining face,
in mute delight, reflected sun and vine
To still pursue;
And poets say
They were ambition losing,
Try aimless pastime choosing,
Only to feel with thee, with thee for once to

-Marcia Smith, in Harper's Magazine for Sep-

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Rev. P. T. Wilson, for ten years a messionary in India, is lecturing in California. Every Methodist congregation in Jer-

sey City has sent delegations to the camp neetings in that State. Rev. J. L. McNair has accepted a call

to the pastorate of the First Presbyter-Rev.W. A. Dotson has been transferred

from the Kentucky to the Colorado Conference, and stationed at Pueblo. Rhode Island has about two thousand

more scholars in her Sabbath-schools than she has children of a school age. Rev. James McCollough, a licentiate of Louisville Presbytery, has accepted a call to supply the church at Troy, Ky. The Episcopal Church at Claremont

Jersey City, has been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. Dr. Battin. The colored Methodists of New Jersey and Penusylvania have just closed an exciting camp meeting at Washington,

Rev. Dr. Luther M. Smith, of the M. E. Church South, has been elected Chancel-tor of the Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.

Rev. I. G. Kuhl, lately from the Mis

Gross has built ten courches and a co-

Dr. G. R. Crooks has put the first part of the Life of Dr. John McClintock in the printer's hands. It will appear in Octo-ber from the New York Book Concern. Rev. Dr. C. F. Deems, pastor of the Churcu of the Strangers, New York, is to unliver the dedicatory address when Yanderbilt University is opened, Oct. 1.

One who has been investigating the subject says to at sixty-eight per cent. of the members of Evangelical Churches are the fruits of Sunday-school instruc-

A notice has been filed of a memorial to be presented to the Synod of New Jersey asking for a confirmation of the judgment in the Glendenning case at

Jersey City. Rev. Eugene P. Dunlap and wife, of Neshannock, Pa., sailed last week as missionaries to Spain under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of For-

Bishop Cummins, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, preached to a large congregation in Newburg, N. Y., recently, and took steps to organize a church of that denomination there.

Tue Seventh-day Baptists of this country have sent a missionary to Scotland to propagate their peculiar views. The General Conference of the sect here will open at Alfred, N. Y., September 22.

The American Bible Society is prepar-ing an edition of the Scriptures in agate type, 16mo, with references, to be called the Centennial Bible, and for which it is expected there will be a large demand. Bishop Cumming, at a meeting of the newly organized Reformed Episcopal Church, said therewere now fifty minis-ters and forty congregations of that Church in the United States and Can-

The General Synod of the Reformed (Dutch) Church reports 6 Synods, 625 ministers, 1,842 congregations, and 142, 118 communicants. The increase in membersuip during twelve years is fifty

per cent.

Rev. H. Clay Trumbull has retired from his connection with the American Sunday-school Union, in order to devote himself entirely to the editorship of the Sunday-school Times, which he assumes September 1st.

The Rev. Professor Francis T. Rhssell has closed his labors as associate rector of St. John's Church, Waterbury, Ct., to become rector of St. Margaret's School, lately established in that city as a diocessal institution.

The new residence of Bishop Bowman on Washington avenue, St. Louis, tound-ed by a corporation known as the "Bishop's Residence Company of the M. E. Church." It is expected will be com-

pleted November next, at a cost of \$11,000. The house is also to be nicely lur nished.

The Chinese Sunday-school, which is held in Dr. Eel's church, Oakland, Cal., on Thursdays and Sunday evenings, has had a very encouraging growth. Two years ago it began with twenty scholars, now it numbers two hundred and sever Chinese young men and boys.

In the new Presbyterian Church of the Puritans, Harlem, N. Y., there is a room at the side of the pulpit where invalids may hear the sermion and join in the service and yet be entirely secluded from view and be able to assume any position necessary to their comfort.

The following are the statistics of the Colorado Conference, reported at the recent session; members in full membership, 1,823; probationers, 213; missionary collections, \$1,840 35; Church Extension, \$468; value of Church property, \$131,300; value of parsonages, \$9,500.

Cardinal Cullen has issued a summons to the Catholic bishops in Ireland, con voking a synod in Maynooth on the 17th inst. The special object of the synod is supposed to be the consideration of the educational system, the troubles of the Church in Italy and the discipline of the

The fortieth anniversary of the settlement of Rev. James Browniee, D. D., over the Reformed Dutch Church at Port Richmond, Staten Island, was cele-brated last Sunday in that church, and a discourse appropriate to the occasion denvered by him. Service commenced at haif-past ten A. M. The courch was founded on Staten Island over two hundred years ago. A general nistory of the church during that line and a detailed history of the work of the present pastor during forty years was given.

An Artist's Impression of the Shakspeare Death-dash.

1 shall give, later, a fuller account of the mask. In this visit my former impressions were all strengthened in be-holding its grand-ur of expression. I had no false theories to unlearn, or rath-er no new theories to learn. Facts were sufficient. No surprises three my admi-ration off the track. I had been very ill ration off the track. I had been very ill be ore leaving home and for a month in Eugland; and, on the last step of decuning life; I could easily fancy my pilgrimage was lated to fail, and that an attempt to identify his real face was part of the curse he left on him who should dig the dust or move the bones where they were already hallowed. But before the mask itself -I was healed, as I felt virtue come out of it, and life begin anew, in joy and thankfulness that I had reached the promised land; Now I was in the presence of the Grand Khanhimself. I could have shaken hands with Columbus in or out of chains. I had found the golden fruit of the Hesperides—the sweetness of Tar Cathay. The madthe sweetness of Tar Cathay. The mad-ness of Kepler over the areas and five regular solids was in the simple mature of the situation; and I was as blithe as though I had met Shakspeare jut the other side of the ivery gate, and he had recited to me for the first time: "And winking Mary-bads begin To ope their golden eyes, With everything that pretty bin."

And then somewhere in the dream I saw

There was no mistake or misunderstanding about it. It was much clearer to my own mind than anything but conviction can make it to yours. Death has left the simple truth on his face. No trick or faisity of Art has promaned it.

William Page; Scribner for Septem-

All Sorts of Hairs.

All sorts of Hairs.

I suppose you youngsters think that all hairs are alike except as to color; but that is only because your eyes are not very sharp. If your eyes were as sharp as a microscope, you could tell from the tinnest since of hair whether it grew on a boy or a quadruped, and what quadruped. A human hair, I am told, looks, in that searching little instrument, like a hollow tube, quite transparent, and marked with irregular lines around it. On looking very closely, these lines are On looking very closely, these lines are seen to be the ends of separate surface-coats, or bark of the hair. Think of your hairs having bars! Inside the thin scaly covering is a fibreus substance from the bulb where it begins, to the point. The color of the fluid that fills this transparent tune. A car's hair looks, under the prying instrument, like stopping at all way points, leaving Cincinnation of the fluid that files this transparent tune. A car's hair looks, under the prying instrument, like stopping at all way points, leaving Cincinnation of the prying of the price of the prying instrument, like stopping at Aurora at 945 A.M. tree; while the bat's hair resembles flowcathedral approaching completion.

From forty to sixty Navajos attend the religious services instituted by Rev. Mr.

Truax, and now continued by Prof.

Friese at Fort Definence, Arizona.

Dr. G. R. Crocks have a magnificent tree; while the bat's hair resembles flowers of a trumpet shape, stuck into each other to form a chain. A bat from India has the trumpet shaped cups expanded yery wide, and notched on the edge. Hair from the nead of a been pointed and set with short hairs attended. and set with short hairs standing straight out from the stein; and the nairs of a caterpinar are like stout, horny rods, drawn to a point and set with

rous, drawn to a point and set with spines on each side.

This is very queer; but there's another thing about it. If the bairs of sheep, and other animals whose hair is used in manufactures, had not rough scales which clasp and mat together, they could not be made into feiting. That is what makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth so firm and strong.—"Jack-in-the-Pulpit," St. Nicholas for September.

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Philadelphia, March 24, 1873.

We cheerfully publish the foregoing communication, believing it may result in benefit to some one. Mr. Eakings is a subscriber to THE SUN and a reliable gentleman. His statement will doubtless reach many sufferers who will, with our vouching for its trustialness, have cause to feel as grateful toward him as he now feels toward Dr. Sherman.

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